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CIRCULATION

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WEAK BOLSTER FOR BAD LAW. Through the addresses which Secretary McAdoo is making on his western trip he is trying to discredit the statement of the Pacific Mail Steamship company concerning the sale of steamers and the abandonment of its business between this country and the Asiatic ports. Instead of accepting the declaration that it was forced out of business the secretary would

timation of its decision was government in advance. as the steamship prosident

that it is a weak and labored effort to support the damaging piece of leg-

UP TO CARRANZA.

becomes apparent that a much greater for other states to think about. responsibility must in the immediate future rest upon the shoulders of the constitutional leader. He made a hard, long and persistent says King Nicholas. Apparently it is fight for supremacy against great odds the same old Montenegro. but the fact that he is to be recognized as the head of the Mexican government by no means lightens his du-

Carranza has stood for improved leaves. ponditions in that republic ever since s came into prominence. That was ises as to what he will do following such recognition and he cannot fail to recognize the great amount of assistance this government, and the others which are going to follow its course in extending recognition, is going to be to him in meeting the many problems which he faces.

Strange as it may seem in this respect Carranza has never shown any too much respect for the United States. This has been manifested time and again in the displays of stubbornness which have come to be lookas a Carranza characteristic, but if he is going to succeed in his unerwiable task it is time that he induded such things among his reforms. He must sidetrack his personal likes and dislikes for the higher and nobler service which Mexico needs. He must meet the needs of the people of that country and he can make no better intry and no can strendship of ago, Servia and Bulgaria must realize ing which has been created against changed since they last clashed. the United States. It is time that he and all Mexicans realized that what

the fruit. National apple day was inaugurated last year for the purpose of publicity. It received an excellent start and like fire prevention day, sare-ty first day or any other day which is fixed for the centering of more attention upon a particular object that it may result in a benefit to everyone, it is entitled to generous support.

Easily spanned by one skip of the foot, if a lady is anxious to put on some perfectly gorgeous clothes to dazzle a bored young man coming to take her out to dine. The maid was in a hurry and when she had seen me safely out of the window she shut it and departed. It was then that I essayed to walk along that porch roof."

The girl with the panama hat turned pale at the memory and shuddered. "I is entitled to generous support.

New England and Connecticut can cellent for this industry, but such an undertaking would mean the utilization

company did not wait to see how the munication to the association of relaw was going to operate and no in- lief officials that as the result of the on the department's work it has on hand sevfact is eral thousand cords of wood, all cut and ready for transportation which that it was natural to presume that was obtained from trees which had the law would be enforced as passed, been killed by the gypsy moths, and that it was useless to work for any that this simply awaits the action of modification of its provisions by the the charity organizations in placing it department and that it was fully un- where it will do the most good. This flerstood what the opposition was be- is in keeping with the charitably disfore the measure was adopted. The posed citizen of New Hampshire, who manner in which the secretary's crit- used to offer great quantities of apicisms are disposed of simply shows ples for like distribution among the

This offer of wood presents an opportunity which should be snapped up with alacrity. Whatever expense there would be involved in transportation ought to be insignificant in compari-Inasmuch as the time has arrived son with the market price of such a when the representatives of the lead- commodity and there is good reason ing republics in North and South to believe that the cooperation be-Ing republics in North and South to believe that the cooperation beAmerica are in such accord that they are considering the form which the only in great good at the minimum and its course sweeps in deep bends to sal, to effect the re-union for which are considering the form which the only in great good at the minimum recognition of Carranza will take, it cost, but prove a magnificent example

EDITORIAL NOTES. We are ready and we fear nothing.

The fellow who always took so much delight in pushing the lawn mower now has a chance to tackle the falling

is one great cry. He has made prom- gossip never intended that it should and north rather than east and south. be sa'd that "the half has never yet been told."

That aviator who by his bomb blew up the home of the Peace society in London proved his unalterable preference for militarism.

Doctors returning from Europe possibly realize that they will be needed at home now that the football season is in full swing.

William J. Bryan asks the country to oppose preparedness. He has talked that way too long to expect to secure any support at this time.

From the names which are showing up in the Servian theater the Teutonic forces which captured Przemys ought to have little to fear.

Even though it was but a short tim this country and putting down the that the methods of warfare have

The kaiser is said to be weeping has been done by this country has over the ruin of France. He might been for Mexico's good and in accom- shed a few tears for the deplorable

pale at the memory and shuddered. 'took two steps," she reported, "an then I sat right down in a heap! raise all the apples that are required to meet the demands in this section.

The conditions here are not only ex
of that roof looked to my excited imagfractionally and the like a land first topogram slide ination like a 3,000 foot toboggan slide with me on roller skates at the top, and it was at least a mile in from

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

"The Save River, which forms the boundary line between Hungary and Servia from the northwestern corner of the small Slav kingdom to the But these figures are not to be ac-Servia from the northwestern control of the small Slav kingdom to the river's junction with the Danube at Belgrade, and which has again become Bulgare, are frontier, is the Bulgars principally because their tenan important war frontier, is the Bulgars principally because their ten-largest right-bank tributary of the dency towards Bulgaria has, in the "Danube", begins a statement given course of time, and owing to repres-

ing bars are a great hindrance. The river passes through a fruitful coun-try, but one which has been but litthe man on the corner says: The over, the lines of traffic here lie west There is however, good hunting on the Save and its reedy banks are wellknown among European sportsmen.
"There are no cities or towns of

vulnerable."

"The city is built on the hilly northern shore of the bay, which, besides offering peculiar facilities for defense, makes it very picturesque. At its foot, the river Devna cuts through the mountains to the sea, and all around the hills shut in the valley and the port. Despite considerable modern restlessness and modern smartness stand just before, as the prosperity of the kingdom and of its first port grows. Varna has a population of about 38,000.

"Dairy products, grains, cattle, dressed, meats, lamb and goat skins, and a rough cloth are the principal and the side of the cherality of the intellectual affeairs of Macedonia. According to English authorities, there were in Macedonia and Thrace, in 1911, seven Metropolitan bishops, 1,312 priests; and a rough cloth are the principal 1,321 church, 294 chapals, 72 monster-

Stories of the War

Bulgaria's Claims,

other French statistics, formed no less than 81.50 per cent of the total population. Since then, however, this per-centage has been reduced considerably, on account of emigration. There are in Bulgaria, today, about 230,000 Macedonian refugees, and many Macedonian Bulgarians have emigrated to the United States in recent years. Nevertheless the Bulgarian population of Mace

Belgrade.

"It rises in the Triglav hills, in Carniola, just north of the present division of Macedonia, between Greece Austro-Italian battle line about Goerz and Villach, and flows east-southeast-The means of the Macedonian Bulgar.

Boston has discover

The kaiser is said to be weeping over the ruin of France. He might sheen for Mexico's good and in accomplishing that much rests with Carrange as the leader.

ANEICIPATING TROUBEE.

New York furnishes another tenement house fire where five lives, two women and these children, were lost, but strange to say it was not a case where according to the tenement house for safety. It was an old building, but to all appearances there were the fire and a few tears for the deplorable state of affairs in Belgium.

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From the expressions by Bulgarian diplomats, leaders and former army officials all are not united in King Fordinand's country relative to entering the war.

Londoners are desirous of knowing while very by about 1000 ships of an aggregate 1.000,000 tons. The largest number of these vessels are Bulgarian, while 539 teachers, and 38,988 pupils were the share of Greece after the particle of while Aller and the provisions of the law concerning the provisions is. It is a fair question, even though for safety. It was an old building, but the part of Macedonia and Thrace in 1911, seven by about 28,000.

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After the denoument of the early week, when it was announced that many of our great battleships must have new engines installed because the first ones haven't turned out well, we lack something in the heartiness of joy that the California is to be equpped for electrical propulsion. Secretary Daniels speaks wonders for the new idea, as does Dr. Steinmetz, the distinguished engineer of the General Electric company. But no other nation has dared to make the experiment and the time to praise it is after it has been demonstrated a success.—New London Telegraph.

It is doubtful whether any American women except the handful that hope to marry into English titles will be pleased by Mrs. Tweedle's conclusion that "the American woman is what the modern English woman

construction there is no reason why the United States should not lead the world in maintaining and improving its work along these lines. America has been prone to let others take up where she left off. In the future there should be no laying off.—New Britain Herald.

It is said, that colonies of them lived in the basin of the Voigs and the Crimea 500 years before the birth of Crimea 500 years before the birth of Crimea 500 years before the birth of citizens of foreign countries, Germany leads with a total of 1475, England second with 1032, Canada third with bitterest persecution, the rule of the Poles over the Jews was a light and second with 1032, Canada third with before an imable one, and many hundreds of thousands of them passed to this country. Thus, with Poland, Russia acquired the greater part of her Jews approved to the poles of them lived in the basin of the Voigs and the Crimea 500 years before the birth of citizens of foreign countries, Germany leads with a total of 1475, England second with 1032, Canada third with 657 and France fourth with 379.

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now announcing a new type of gas light which it apparently expects to compete on even terms with the improved forms of electric light. The new gas lamp is of the 'mantle' or incandescent type, but lifters from old forms in that it has three small mantles instead of one large one, and uses no chimney. The small mantles are so tough as to be practically indestructible, while the absence of chimney "Danube", begins a statement given out today by the National Geographic Society. "The Save, in its lower course, is a slow-moving, mud-bettomed stream, flowing between low banks, marshy in many of their stretches, lined with reeds, and bord-stretches, lined with reeds, lined with r

ward, a distance of 442 miles, to its confluence with the Danube. It is navigable for smaller steamers as far as Sissek, 365 miles from its mouth, though its variable volume and shift-ing bars are a great hindrance. The "comitadjis" —committeemen —and a persistent attitude of passive resistance towards the efforts of Greece and Serbia to suppress "Bulgarianism" in the parts of Macedonia allotted to them in the Treaty of Bucharest, 1913.

As already stated the Bulgar of Macedonia is not strictly Bulgarian in race, though, no doubt, many Macedonians come from the old Bulgar.

The state of the nation are found in business in petrograd and Moscow. All disabilities which attach to Jewish birth in Russia, fall away with the conversions of one of the race to Orthodoxy, but, the faculty of greatly lowering the freezing point of water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of dissolving sufficient calcium chloride in each filling of a water. By the expedient of the nation and Moscow. All disabilities which attach to Jewish birth in Russia, fall away with the conversions of the matter to Jewish birth in Russia, fall away with the conversion of the As already stated the Bulgar of Macedonia is not strictly Bulgarian in race, though, no doubt, many Macedonians come from the old Bulgar stock. It is most interesting to trace the development of the Bulgarian national idea in Macedonia.

The Treaty of Berlin, 1878, cut into of two, almost equal parts, the Bulgarian two, almost equal parts, the Bulgarian of the Ottoman provinces of sprinkling them. Snow on the of sprinkling them. Snow on the of the first guild, professional persons and skilled artisans, and such as have served 25 years in the army. "There are no cities or towns of importance along the river's way, except Belgrade at its mouth. South of the river, into Servia, there are only a complex of mountain groups to be found, with, here and there, tiny villages, cleared in the forested hills. This mountainous hinterland extends along the whole Servian course of the river, and the rugged, broken country reaches south to the confines of the kingdom. The valley-way through Servia follows the Morava River, which flows north and joins the Danube east of Belgrade. Beyond the Save River, Servis offers little that is vulnerable."

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> The War a Year Ago Today Oct. 19, 1914. Allies, aided by British war-hips, repelled German advance between Nieuport and Dixmude. Germans attacked allied line from Ostend to Lille. Fierce fighting near Warsaw and captured Sarajeve British battleship Triumph damaged at Tsingtau.
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> Japanese cruiser Takachiho
> sunk by German submarine in
> Kiaochow bay. Kisochew bay.
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> Austrian submarine sunk by
> French cruiser in Adriatic.
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> Fifty thousand Belgian refugees
> returned from Helland.
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> Irish nationalists in Lendon took
> pledge to avenge Belgium.
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> Italian fleet mobilized.

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HALF OF THE JEWS ARE WITHIN RUSSIAN EMPIRE

Proving Loyal Citizens In War De spite the Manner In Which They Have Been Treated.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Russin has the largest Jewish population of any country in the world. Although their lot has not always been an envlable one under the rule of the Tsare, the Great War has found them loyal the Great War has found the Great Wa undertaking would mean the utilization of much liand which is not now cultivated or from which much less is realized than would otherwise be possible. Fruit raising in this part of the country has been given new important the part of the country has been given new important the part of the country has been given new important the part of the country has been given new important the part of the country has been given new important the part of the country has been given new important the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been have hat the part of the parts of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been in the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been an area of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been a very intricate one, and the part of the country and the first and the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been a very intricate one, and the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been a very intricate one, and the part of the country and the first and the part of the country and by the magnificent examples which have been a very intricate one, and the part of the country and the first and the part of the country and the first and the part of the form and the part of the form and the part of the form and the part what the modern English woman might have been had she not centuries of conservation and tradition behind her; we (the English) are what the fair American may yet become." Let our men, at least, utter a word of protest. If the evolution of cause. According to private letters whose social rights are regulated by word of protest. If the evolution of cause. According to private letters and dispatches from Russia, many

should be extended all the help possible to get a good price for their vessels was sufficient reason for reversible to ment for ompany marks effective reply at the formation of the state of the same of the search sian Empire. The total number of Jews in the world numbers about 13,-000,000. The United States and Aus-

"The Tsar's Jewish subjects are confined, by law, to a definite part of the empire, known as the Jewish Pale of Settlement. This is an irregular belt of territory, extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea. The Pale includes Poland, Lithuania, White Russia, and regions in the Caucasus.

A belt of land about 30 miles wide along the international boundary is also exempt. The Pale proper, where-in nearly all of the Russian Jews dwell, comprises the entire territory of Russian Poland, and the govern three times the candle power of the cold lava tip burner, at one-half the consumption of gas. This competition between gas and electricity in the field of illumination is a healthy one field of illumination is a healthy one field of the public is the gainer.—

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The consumption of gas. This competition is a healthy one field of illumination is a healthy one field by Jews, who, in these covernments, constitute about two-sovernments, constitute about two-sovernments, constitute about two-sovernments. Russia, fall away with the conversion of one of the race to Orthodoxy, but, nevertheless, such conversions seldom take place. This curtailment of the freedom of the Jewish subjects is not

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT Grandma kept her looks dark, glossy,

thick with a mixture of Sage

Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmoth-er's treatment, and folks are again us-ing it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advan-

tage.

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agogues, on skull caps, legacy taxes and special taxes upon their business-es are taken by the state. There are a host of other special regulations. The Russian Jews, on their side, are organized for their protection, with headquarters at Warsaw. In spite of difficulties, however, the Jews of Rus-sia take a prominent part in the country's commerce, and exercise a powerful influence of wealth."

CONNECTICUT STILL LEADS. In Patents Granted in Proportion to

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were \$3,251,892,82.

Printed copies sold during the year numbered 2,840,818. The total expenditure of the office, was \$2,000,770.12, leaving a net surplus of \$251,120,70. There is an accumulated surplus of \$7,548,176.16 and in addition to this amount, there are over 50,000,000 patent copies printed which have a value of nearly two and one-half millions more so that the actual accumions

lions more, so that the actual accu-mulated surplus of the Patent Office is in round numbers \$10,000,000. in round numbers \$10,000,000.
On December 31st 1914, there were
22,613 cases awaiting action, and a
grand total of 132,459 cases pending.
During the first quarter of 1914, the
number of Patents issued were pending an average of 21.4 months, and for
the last quarter of the year 23.2
months.
The crowded condition existing in

The crowded condition existing in the Patent Office, and which is stead-ily growing worse, has been frequent-ly called to the attention of congress. and it is believed that a new building will be authorized and completed within the next two or three years. Congress has also been asked for an apropriation to increase the number of examiners which is greatly needed, and which if granted will accomplish a more speedy termination of the prosecution of pen ling applica-tions and elimate the evil of long de-layed cases which has been apparent to all having business before this de-partment of the government.

Where Were the Movies? So far as is known, nobody has yet thought of dramatising young Mr. Rockefeller's trip to the Wild West.—

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